THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

A Mother's Offering

How sweetly breathes in baby res On the dear comfort of my breast. For love, for love, I cannot speak ; A tear falls on the baby's cheek. What, stir at such a grief as this-A tear warmed by the mother's kiss Do roses sigh at drops of dew? Will goft winds vex the lilies too? Again in perfect rest he lies, White eyelids dropped on bluest eyes.

So violets and snowdrops nod together, and sleep in night-times of the sweet Spring weather.

What shall a happy mother bring, Who hath no costly offering? No spices from beyond the ses, No white dove even, owneth she, No lamb unblemished, nor a stem Of Mary's lilies. On the hem Of the Lord's garments just a touch Of faith brought blessings overmuch There may she lay a mother's kiss, So white with love he will not miss

Marriage in the Carolina Backwoods.

tees, nor fragrant lilies, nor the glow costly gems, nor doves as white as snow.

A quaint-looking young couple, riding double preparing to make it out, the poke bonnet began | dreamt of. to inch off, and besitated, and finally said to young towhead, in a half-whisper :-" Laws a massy, Fred. : I don't believe I will

-I never did feel so flustrated-lawd! I wonder what pappy's doing now-I feel right tremblesome; less go back; come on Fred." "Well, you don't want the license then? said the 'Squire.

as pizen yesterday when she heard we was comin' this a way to splice."

" I don't mind her no more'n the dirt off my feet, but I feel so skittish like, Fred.; wish | tlemen who had partaken of the President's hosermydie if I hain't sorry we come. I don't | pitality during Christmas week, a day's sport was wonter sorter do it, ennyhow."

up in spellin' class."

ready."
But as the ceremony was under way the girl jerked back, exclaiming: "I'll be doddinged ef

been given, and that they had gone most too far "That's so ! " said Fred. "Stand fast, Luce ! Don't git all ine'r quiver now," gently taking Ler arm. "Come'r long, and stand to't; its most over with;" and she sidled back.

As the 'Squire said, "I now pronounce you man and wife!" " Laws a massy!" cried the bride, "an' is i

horse double and rode out of town.

St. Cross School Lahaina.

An entertainment took place at this institution on Wednesday evening the 28th ult., which wa attended by a large company of visitors, and which reflects great credit on the lady principal,

her charge. The following programme was represented on the occasion: FIEST. "FAITH, HOPE, AND CHARITY." Paith Lizzie Kekai Hope Rebecca Kapakahi Charity. Caroline Mahony SECOND. Long Grand-father's Clock Anna Styles Bolo Nos. 3 and 4 Zoe Hameopo Chorus By the whole school TRIED. "BEE, CLOCK, AND BROOM."	method. Not having sacks at hand to envelop a man, a "sack of sugar" race was substituted. A native Hercules, by name Kilauea, and an old hand on the plantation, carried off this event as though a sack of sugar were a wisp of straw. A prominent atblete named Keo, took the High Jump, the Quarter Mile, and the Hurdle Race. The Hundred Yards fell to G. Barker, a wiry specimen of the light weight. Putting the Stone was carried off by Max Schlemmer, better known as "Jack Bertelman." The Greased Pole was pro bono publico, and every one interested had a trial to estain the \$6.00 at the top of it. After all had expended their strength and time, a South Sea Islander literally walked up the pole hand and foot, as though the grease had never been there. It was a surprise to all. Last of all came the International tug of war, in which twelve Ha-
Bee	
Lizzie, the May Queen	waiians and twelve Haoles contested. After two severe struggles, one of which fell to each, the stalwart Anglo Saxons succeeded in inducing their friends to step " over the line," Prizes were dis- tributed to all for their gallant efforts to uphold the honor of their country. I must not forget to

interspersed between the dialogues. A beautiful and impressive tableau, Faith, Hope and Charity was represented; and accompanying the | the well known native, Manoa, did not participate tableau was sung a sweet and inspiring anthem by the whole school. The visitors expressed unbounded delight with the excellency of the representation, and the evidence of admirable training among the young people of St. Cross

At the close of the dramatic and singing exercises, a number of tasteful and useful prizes, the donation of Her Majesty Queen Dowager Emma, a generous patroness of the institution, were then presented to the meritorious pupils.

The scholastic entertainment of the evening was followed by an appetizing refection prepared for the visitors. St. Cross has devoted some attention to instruction in the culinary art, and on ranged to take place in the new building lately this occasion very satisfactory proof of its value was furnished in some delicately frosted cake, and other niceties, along with fragrant preparations of coffee and tea. A highly gratified company were loud in praise of the entertain ment of the evening, and the excellent manage ment of St. Cross School.

Kohala Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR,-In my first letter for 1881, published in your issue of January 15th, after giving you various items connected with our sugar in-terest, I concluded by saying that I placed the entire crop of Kohala for the year 1881 at 5,600 s; and now, at the close of the year, I have much pleasure in forwarding you the yield of the various mills of this district :- Hart, Niulii, 1,420 tons; Tisdale, Halawa, 900; Kohala Sugar Company, 860; Star, Kapaau, 560; Union, about 850; Hawi, about 1,000: total, 5,590. You will, therefore, observe that the reckoning I made at the beginning of the year (before any of the crop was cut) was an exceedingly close one, coming within 10 tons of the above figures. I stated in the issue above referred to that the crop for 1882 would approach 8000 tons of sugar; and, though almost a year has passed since you have printed my figures. I have found no good reason for changing my views or judgment with regard to our new crop. Were I disposed to make any alteration, I should place the new crop at something over 8000 tons; but let it stand at the original figures. If we obtain the additional 25 per cent. and more for the crop of 1882, why I think that we shall be doing very well indeed, and it would not require more than ten such outputs to produce sugar enough to supply all Califorms. The prospects for 1882 are very bright. Our young cane is looking very well; indeed it could hardly look otherwise, since we have had nothing but rain during the past six weeks. I presume that we have not had much less than 24 inches of rain during the last part of November, and throughout December. But we now cry "enough"; the roads are simply awful—it is a positive labor to travel only two or three miles on horseback. Our planters are ready to begin

hauling on the new crop, but they are compelled Great Britain's Hold Upon the Carrying to wait for better roads, as carting now would be death on eattle.

The condition, however, of our roads has been thin-mud, slush, and everything-caring not a affirms that no other branches of industry have cent. for his cattle or his men, only one single | made such progress in Great Britain during the object in view-the almighty dollar; and me- last thirty years as the shipping interests. It is thinks with all this rushing, fuming, and fussing, | maintained the improvements made in the transthere is not anything made in the end. Our auctioneer (Mr. Hayselden) has been kept | fourth in freight, and have so brought producers

busy during the past week in disposing of, at and consumers together that few, if any, of the auction, some general merchandise brought up earth's products are wasted. It is shown that by Mr. Winston. Prices seemed satisfactory, the shipping of the United Kingdom constitutes though the rains precluded a large attendance. His Majesty the King was elected an honorary | world, and her shipping actually carried 52 per member of the Kobala Club at their special meet- cent. of all the sea-borne merchandise of the ing. During the recent stay of the King amongst | world for the year 1879. Tables are given in us, he manifested a strong aloha for our Club, which the toregoing statement seems to be and those who are most active in its management, pretty well proved. The writer admits that if which include the names of Hon. James Woods, H. T. Atkins, George F. Holmes, and others. His Majesty has been pleased to donate \$100 towards the funds of the Club; and His Majesty's | ing power to a remarkable degree. The carry Chamberlain (Colonel C. H. Judd) has given his ing power of a steamer was for some time esticheque for \$50 towards the institution—so it is mated as three-fold more than a sailing vessel. only too evident we must prosper. We have It is now estimated as five-fold. Of course, the now about thirty-five members, and the Club is element of time comes into calculation. A considered in a most Mourishing condition finan- steamer is therefore set down as worth five times cially. It is rumored that the Lehua Club will the tonnage of a sailing vessel, which fact serves give a grand ball at Kaiopihi very soon; and if their programme is in any way like the last, we The following table shows the proportion of merdoubt not that the gathering will be most bril- chandise carried in the last three decades on

The Kohala railroad is fast approaching completion; they have, so far, completed the line to 1850 Honoipu, and Mr. Wilder says that in another month he will be ready to take sugar from the on a " tackey" (a mountain-scrub poney), rode | mills, and pay cash for it too-if the parties into Pickens Court-house village the other morn- | want to sell on the spot-i.e., at the sugar room. ing. He had a lank towhead of hair, with a We all look forward to making more money than tanned wiry face, and a black-brown wool hat | we have ever made out of sugar-raising; and if well down on his eyebrows. She had a freekled | we do, we have only to thank the energy of the face and a poke calico bonnet, and held him fast | man who has planned and worked out the Kohala by the waistband. They got off by a hitching- railway. Such a man as the Hon. S. G. Wilder post and shook themselves, and she pulled down is one of the greatest helps to a country like this, her home-spun skirt a little. They walked hand and it is a pity that we have not amongst us in hand up Main-street and took a seat upon the more men of his indomitable perseverence and the front step of 'Squire Hagood's office, and the man asked for a license. As the 'Squire was trust that he will realize more than he ever December 29, 1881.

Kauai Notes.

KILAUEA ATHLETIC MEETING. December 31st, 1881.

R. A. Macfie, Jr. Esq., President; A. W. "Hold on thar, Mister; yes, we do," said the ! Sproull, Esq., Judge; Captain W. Forsyth Grant, young cracker; and he moved closer up and set | Statter; C. Kinnersley, Esq., Clerk of the Course; his chin to earnest work. " Now, Luce," said J. A. Macfie, Esq., Treasurer : W. H. Hammond, be, "dont't go on thater way; what 'ud the Est, M. D., Surgeon in attendance. Commitee, folks say? It 'ud be awful hard on me. An' Messrs. R. Kinnersley, R. W. L. Purvis, T. than's the candy stew at Aunt Marier's to-night, Brigstock, J. L. Long R. C. Molton, Colin; L. an' aller that; and Melissa Shurtliff would just inderson, M. White, C. Kahee, Sr., G. Barker, I. L. Chang R. C. Molton, Colin; L. an' aller that; and Melissa Shurtliff would just inderson, M. White, C. Kahee, Sr., G. Barker, I. L. Chang R. C. Molton, Colin; L. an' aller that; and Melissa Shurtliff would just inderson, M. White, C. Kahee, Sr., G. Barker, I. C. Molton, Colin; L. Chang R. C. Molt die a grinnin' over you about it. She was mad J. A. Harper, C. A. J. Gunning and G. Mahikoa. Seretary, J. Brown. New Year's eve was kept as a holiday at King cent. of the value of the products carried by her

lauea, and under the auspices of the several gen- ships.

"Say, Mister, fix up your papers," said towhead. "Marryin's nothin': no more'n standin' days, the whole community did their utmost to make the occasion a general fête. Hawaiians, by cable from Liverpool, is from a very capable Chinese. Portugues South Sea Islanders, and various branches of the Anglo Saxon race, all united to close the year happily. Notwithstanding the "boisterous weather " which the Clerk of the weather so fre-The 'Squire suggested that the license had quently reported from this neighbourhood during the month of December, the gentlemanly and urbane Clerk of the course found the ground in perfeet order. In fact the meteorological conditions were propitious in the extreme. All the appurtenances connected with the business of the Meeting " were found to be complete, thanks to the indefatigable exertions of Mr. John Macfie and his companions in toil. The "Band" was not in attendance owing to the unavoidable ab-

sence of the "First Cornet." The ladies graced "You bet 'tis-easy as spellin ; and now we'll the sports with their esteemed patronage and go," said young towhead; and they mounted the | were evidently pleased with the fun provided for them. Speaking of the ladies, reminds me that Kilauea can boast of several dozen. The card put forward by the committee comprised 12 events, the fulfilment of which fully occupied the time at their disposal. At the suggestion of a new member, a new event was inserted in the programme, vix: a foot race for Chinese only. The sport of this was immense; as it showed how honest (?) John in the race for life, will cut off the corners Miss Albro, and the many young Misses under | in order to pass to goal before his neighbor. The race was slightly modified from the ordinary od. Not having sacks at hand to envelop a "sack of sugar" race was substituted. ative Hercules, by name Kilauea, and an old I on the plantation, carried off this event as

mention that owing to the " winners at the pre-

vious year's meeting being subject to penalties,'

in the competitions, but at the request of the

President he gave a display of his ability in the

use of the lasso. He was simply wonderful.

After fairly lassoing all who put themselves for-

ward as candidates to be caught, he placed a dol-

har on the ground, and retired from it 100 yards.

he then started his spirited steed at full galop and

succeeded in picking the coin up en passant. Mr. George Titcomb also joined in this sport, as well

as several others whose names we did not get.

his skill on horseback, and his reputation as an

The generous President of the Meeting, and

Manager of the Plantation provided free refrsh-

ments for all. In the evening a dance was ar-

erected for an office. Visitors from Honolulu

Kealia, and the surrounding districts, came for

up to lively music, until the wee sma hours.

when the Hawaii Ponoi was sung by the patriotic

natives, and three rousing cheers were given for

Messrs Macfie Bros., with a " tiger " for Robin.

able auspices, and luck insued. Sugar was shipped

But I am drifting from pleasure into business.

Appended is the detailed Programme and the

Foot Race, | Mile, Chinese only, Chan Lum Sin

Wheelbarrow Race, Lono 1st, J. Johnston 2d.

Putting the Stone, Max Schlemmer 1st, Naca 2d.

KILAUEA .- The weather has moderated at last,

and the James Makee goes away fully laden with

sugar from this plantation, the first shipment of the

season. And yet another full load ready. The

steamer cannot come too quickly in order to do

the work cut out for her, and it is hoped Capt.

without breaking the Hawaiian Sabbath law. The photographer Mr. A. A. Montano has been

busily engaged taking views of the plantation and

groups of the employees. As he will no doubt

shortly place some on exhibition at his studio, all

Honolulu will have an opportunity of seeing what the garden island is like. Kilauca was full of

visitors during the gay and festive week and all

seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves. Mr. R.

A. Machie goes forward to the capital to-day to escort his wife and son and heir to their home.

Bates will take every advantage of the elements

G. Barker 1st.

S. S. Island boy.

Kilaua and Mamaloa.

Kilauca 1st.

The Haoles.

S. S. Islander.

Keo Ist.

Keo, 4 feet 6 inches.

ward to join in the festivities. Dancing was kept

son of Mr. Huddy of Honolulu.

off the next day

Foot Race, 100 yards,

Qui Fat, 1st.

School Boys Race,

Sack of Sugar Race,

Three Legged Race,

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control the carrying trade of the world. These conquests have been made during the last

twenty years. In short, the commercial world is

now paying toll to Great Britain equal to 4 per

Chile Must Absorb Peru.

to the editor of the Tribune, received yesterday

borough), who has also exceptional acquaintance

with the subject by reason of long residence and

large business connections on the Pacific coast

of South America :- "In the Chile-Peru contro-

versy, I hope the influence of your Government

may be salutary. Peru is morally, financially, and politically bankrupt. She cannot indemnify Chile.

Her promises, like her bonds, are utterly worth-

accomplished fact, and in Blaine's language,

wise as well as necessary.' The desert of

Atacama was colonized by Chileans, and draws

its sustenance naturally from Chile, and not

from Peru. Urge the Washington Government

to promote the interests of civilization and con-

stitutional government. These will best be

guaranteed by recognizing the predominating influence of Chile, so ably sustained by her

statesmen, and vindicated at great cost on the

field of battle. On any other lines the action of

the Washington Government may be injurious

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